### WHIPPED INTO LINE

### REPRESENTATIVES NOT PERMITTED TO SU PORT CARSON FOR CLERK.

The Congressmen Who Favored Him Be-fore the Caucus Desert—Alspiey Interview With McPherson's Opponent.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The Post to-day prints the following interview with Major John M. Carson, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Leiger.

Major Carson does not regard the action of the Pennsylvania delegation on the clerkship as finally settling the issue between himself and Edward McPherson.

"For the past two days," said he, "I anticipated this outcome. It can be explained in a few words—the interference of Senator Quay. That senator has passed beyond the arbitrary management of town councils and municipalities to the arbitrary management of concongressional delegations. Success as chairman of the national committee has increased his natural audacity. A short time ago I had the best of reasons for believing that a large majority of the Pennsylvania delegation would be with me. In addition to the five gentlemen who voted for me to-day, Mesars. Darlington, Yardley and Scranton informed me personally that they would support me, and Watson gave a like pledge to a mutual friend. These four gentlemen voted for my competitor. General Bingham, of Philadelphia, did not at any time say to me that Would have his support, but through some of his most intimate friends in Philadelphia I learned that he told them he would support me.

"Of the two absentees Mr. Harmer is

will vote for me in caucus to-day, and from conversations had with Mr. McCormick and others, I count upon the support of that gentleman. Had the five men named redeemed their promises, I would have had a majority of the delegation. Another point, Rife, Townsend and Ray were not committed when they reached Washington, at least they so informed me, so that I should have an equal chance with my opponent with them. I have no fault to find with the action of these gentlemen, but it is fair to assume that they may have been somewhat influenced by the conditions they found existing in the contest upon their arrival here."

"What were the conditions?"

"The knowledge of the fact that Senstor Quay favored the selection of my opponent, and the result that sprung from that fact, namely, the transfer of the majority from me to him. Two weeks ago I had a talk with Quay, in his committee room, and then informed him that I had not consulted him or Mr. Cameron on the clerkship because I believed it was a matter which did not concern them, that the interference of senators with the House organization would be unwise and impolitic and that, so believing, I had not come to him to solicit aid. I heard that Mr. Quay's sympathies were with my opponent, which explains my visit to him at that time. I further informed the senator I simply desired a fair chance to contest for the delegation without senatorial interference, and that I would not complain if I should be defeated by the free and untrammeled actions of the members. Mr. Quay assured me that he shared my belief as to senatorial interference and declared that he had no purpose to take any part in the contest. At the same time he admitted that his 'sympathies' were with my opponent, because of service of the latter in the contest. At the same time he admitted that his 'sympathies' were with my opponent, because of service of the latter in the presidential campaign. Knowing the man, I expressed the fear that his 'sympathies' would lead him to solicit votes for my opponent. With the renewed assurance that he would take no part in the contest we appared.

test, we separated.
"I have reason to believe that prior to this interview Mr. Quay's 'sympathies' had materialized into action. I know they have taken form and direction since, and the action of the delegation on Friday furnishes the proof. I am credibly informed that he sent for members and requested

them to vote against me. In one instance when a member replied that he had promised to support me, and intended to alhere to that promise both in the conference of the delegation and the caucus, Quay responded:

"'Well, perhaps'you are strong enough in your district to be independent.'"

"In another case, to add force to his demand for a vote against me, he said: 'Carson represents no one but a lot of irresponsible newspaper men, without influence or residence outside of the district of Columbia.'"

"These are some of the methods used to

sponsible newspaper men, without influence or residence outside of the district of Columbia."

"These are some of the methods used to turn the majorities of the Pennsylvania delegation against me. I am proud to be stigmatized as a representative man of my newspaper brethren, the least of whom are too independent to wear a collar bearing Mr. Quay's tag, and I regret that all the members of Congress from Pennsylvania are not their equals in this respect of these irresponsible newspaper men."

"How do you explain the opposition of General Bingham, one of the representatives from your own city?" "I have no explanation other than that given by Bingham himself. He is an ardent, open and consistent supporter of Mr. Reed. Two days ago he informed me that a 'deal' had been fixed up, that it was Reed and Mc-Pherson, and that all the Reed men would be against me. He kindly advised me not to further pursue the clerkship, as I would receive not more than three votes in the Pennsylvania delegation. In declining to say he would join his Philadelphia colleagues in supporting me he added, by way of consolation, that he was not pledged to my opponent, yet for, the past four or five days he was publicly classified with those who were known to be against me. While Bingbam gave me personally no ground to expect his vote, yet I cannot resist the belief that his speech and actions when talking to mutual friends about the contest were misleading and dissembling. By reason of long acquaintance and friendly relationship, and his determined opposition to Mr. McPherson at the organization of the Forty-seventh Congress, I was induced to hope that he would support me."

"Does this action of the Pennsylvania members take you out of the contest."

me."
"Does this action of the Pennsylvania members take you out of the contest?"
"Not necessarily; I think my name will be presented to the Republican caucus. Friday's action of the delegation finds no one. The five men who voted for me, with the addition of Mr. Harmer and perhaps Mr. McCornick will you for me in with the addition of Mr. Harmer and perhaps Mr. McCormick, will vote for me in caucus to-day. I am a candidate for clerk against this pernicious and corrupting system of boss rule represented by Mr. Quay. I will, perhaps, be beaten, but the fight will continue until bossism is over-thrown. I will not be defeated if those members vote for me in to-day's caucus who have expressed their abhorence of Mr. Quay's interference in the House organization. In any event, I am determined to

who have expressed their abhorence of Mr. Quay's interference in the House organization. In any event, I am determined to give the Republican members-elect an opportunity to choose between the man Mr. Quay has dictated and the man he has rejected for clerk of the House."

Carson and McPherson were outside the committee room during the caucus. Carson told McPherson that the story which McPherson had been circulating about him to the effect that Carson was not a citizen of Pennsylvania and had not voted there for sixteen years was false. "And what's more," said Carson, "I stood on Cemetery Hill in 1803, and looked down on your home, but you were not in the state just then." Which allusion to the soldier record of Carson, contrasted with the congressional record of McPherson, was very pointedly pat. McPherson said in reply that he was very sorry to learn that he had been misled about Carson's citizenship. He had simply repeated what he had been told by a man whom he supposed knew. "What is his name?" demanded Carson. "I cannot give you his name," aid McPherson. "Well," said Carson, "tell him for me that he is a liar."

The caucus was composed of nineteen members. Reed, for speaker, and McPherson, for clerk, each had 14. The 5 for Carson were Kelley, O'Neill, Osborn, Dalzell and Culbertson.

New York Jewelers Fall.
Stern & Stern, wholesale dealers in diamonds, watches, &c., at 13 Maiden Lane, New York, failed on Friday. In the trade the liabilities were currently reported at

A CYCLONE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Property Destroyed.

A disastrous cyclone passed over a portion of Buford county, S. C., on Thursday. So far nine persons are reported killed and some twenty or thirty badly injured. The cyclone began in the northern portions of the county and carried everything before it like the winds driving chaff.

the cyclone. 'Friday their bodies were picked up and buried in a large partitioned coffin.

About two miles further the cyclone blew down a factory. The employes fied, but Joseph Emerson and Thomas Collins were overtaken and killed by falling timbers. More than a dozen others were badly hurt, and three or four will die.

Miss Mattie C. Levy, a pretty young girl, was caught up in the cyclone and carried far up into the air. She was returning from a neighbor's house and failed to escape the cyclone's path.

Swindled Out of Butter and Eggs.

Mrs. Gochenour was swindled out of three pounds of butter and two dozens eggs this morning. A young man, tall and slim, wearing a black overcoat, dark clothes and derby hat, purchased the above articles and a bushel of sweet potatoes on market and ordered them to be sent to the house of Mrs. Spiehiman, 114 South Duke street. A boy was sent with the goods and at the front door he was met by the young man who ordered them. He told the boy to give the butter and eggs to him and take the sweet potatoes to the alley gate. The boy did so but the gate was locked. He returned to the front of the house, but by that time the young man had disappeared. He rang the door bell but the person who answered it knew nothing of butter and eggs being ordered, and said none had been brought into the house. The matter was reported to the police, but the young man could not be found. No suits have been brought.

ANOTHER FREIGHT WRECK. Ten Cars Off the Track and Broken Near

Another wreek occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad on Friday night. This time it was about a mile west of Shock's stait was about a mile west of Shock's station. The truck of a car on a western
bound freight train left the track and ten
empty coal cars were thrown from the
track and very badly broken. For
some distance the track was torn up
and the ties were badly damaged. The
Columbia wreckers were sent for, and all
night long they worked in the cold to clear
away what was left of the broken cars and
fix the ralls in good condition. It was
four o'clock this morning before the south
track was cleared so that trains could pass
east, and the north track was not cleared
until almost 9 o'clock.

Mysterious Assault on a Lawyer. Mysterious Assault on a Lawyer.

Jeff. C. McKenney, one of the leading criminal lawyers of Milwaukee, and known all over Wisconsin, is lying at home with a face beaten to a pulp and suffering from other injuries that may result in his death at any time. The case is a mysterious one and the entire police force of the city is at work trying to run down McKenney's brutal assailants.

Mr. McKenney was found on Broadway.

at 5 o'clock Monday morning, and has not yet recovered consciousness. The place where McKenney was found is in the business centre of the city, but after dark it is deserted and unfrequented, being near the Chamber of Commerce, wholesale houses and banks, which close at dusk.

The Cliosophic Society. On Friday evening there was a large meeting of the Cliosophic society at the meeting of the Cliosophic society at the residence of Mr. B. B. Martin, West Chestnut and Charlotte streets. Major A. C. Reinœhl read an essay on the Nihilists, eloquently presenting the horrors of Russian oppression and the desperate positions of the czar and the revolutionists. A long discussion followed, which developed little sympathy for the agitators, less for Mr. Kennan and none at all for the advocates of revolution by marder. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. J. W. B. Bausman, on December 13, when Professor R. C. Schiedt will read an essay.

A Case of Destitution. There is a sad case of destitution in the Eighth ward that needs the immediate at tention of the charitable. It is the family of John F. Davis, of 242 Coral street. The husband is very sick and his family conhusband is very sick and his family con-sists of a wife and three children. They have no wood or coal in the house and they have had nothing to eat for several days with the exception of a few potatoes and some bread which were sent in by the neighbors. There are a great many men out of employment in this city at present and it is said that there are other families in almost as bad condition as this one, but they are timid about reporting to the au-thorities.

Beheaded by a Drunken Man.

Hank Pritchard, a white "striker" on the steamer Telegraph, crazed with liquor, seized a meat axe and ran amuck among the deck hands Thursday, while the boat was opposite Columbia, Ky., on the way up the Ohio river. Richard M. Curry, a colored roustabout, was almost decapitated by the infuriated man, and James Butler received a cut on the top of his head which it is thought will prove fatal. Curry was struck on the left side of the neck just below the ear, and his death was instantaneous. The murderer was lodged in jail when the boat reached New Richmond.

The New Ninth Ward Alderman.

Alderman Pinkerton resigned his position as magistrate of the Ninth ward on Wednesday in order to accept the position of chief of letter-carriers under Major Griest, the new postmaster. On Friday Adam Pellett was appointed alderman to fill Pinkerton's unexpired term, and his commission is expected to arrive to-day.

Mr. Dellett was formerly connected with the job department of the Examiner. About ten years ago he was appointed alderman of this ward, and he was afterwards defeated at the election by H. A. Miley.

From the Philadelphia Press. From the Philadelphia Press.

Theodore L. Urban, of Columbia, who for many years has been making archaeology and numismatics a study, is asserting a claim that the discovery of America was not an accident, but that this continent was peopled and held commercial relations with the people of the Eastern continent centuries before the Christian era. Mr. Urban has received flattering recognition centuries before the Unristan era. Art. Urban has received flattering recognition from the British museum scientists, and in order to assist him in his researches was favorably mentioned by his friends in this section as United States representative to Peru under the present administration.

Could Not Make Out the Case.

Wm. Shaeffer and Henry Batchie were heard by Alderman Spurrier, on Friday evening, on charges of assault and battery preferred by Frederick Wolfer. The silegation was that defendants threw stones at Wolfer, but the testimony showed that he was the aggressor, and that the accused did nothing to warrant a suit being entered against them. The case was dismissed.

## A QUESTION SETTLED.

# THE WILL OF B. A. RVANS INTERPRETED BY

Five Thousand Dollars Added to the Bequest For Building the Memorial Chapel For Mr. Evans' Mother.

It will be remembered that during the lifetime of the late Robert A. Evans he executed a contract with John A. Burger, builder, for the erection of a chapel for the

builder, for the erection of a chapel for the Presbyterian church, just east of the main edifice of worship at East Orange street. The contract price for the atructure complete, as it now stands, built after the plans of Architect Dempwolf, of York, was \$15,500; and this Mr. Evans engaged to pay by a contract made in May, to which no other member of the congregation was a party, and after Mr. Evans' death in the probate of his will it was found he had left a legacy of \$15,000 to the church for the purpose of erecting a memorial chapel to his mother.

Immediately the question arose in the minds of the Presbyterians—and it came to be one of very general discussion and speculation in the community—whether it was the intention of Mr. Evans to bustow upon the church a double gift, to donate to it a chapel and \$15,000 besides, whether or not the \$15,000 was to enable the congregation to finish and furnish the chapel already begun; whether or not the legacy was intended to build another and distinct chapel to the memory of testator's mother; or, finally, whether the legacy was not merely confirmation of the former gift and intended to stand for the contract price of the chapel.

As has been intimated, Presbyterians

As has been intimated, Presbyterians and outsiders, trustees, members, lawyers,

chapel.

As has been intimated, Presbyterians and outsiders, trustees, members, lawyers, laymen, executors and busybodies were allie exercised in their minds as to the proper interpretation of the situation, the proper legal construction of the will and the duty of the church in the premises.

When it was found that the execution and date of the will and the time of its actual signing were after Mr. E. had made the contract for the chapel and bound himself to pay \$15,000 to Burger, the conclusion seemed irresistible that he intended to make both gifts. When it was found that to properly equip, heat and furnish the chapel required about \$5,000 more than the contract price, confirmation was given to the theory that Mr. Evans intended to do more than erect the naked building.

But when it was pointed out that Mr. Evans had never indicated any purpose to build two chapels, and that he coupled his legacy with the condition that it be applied to a "memorial" chapel, strength was given to the idea that he meant the legacy to pay for the building of whose erection he had assumed the responsibility. There were those, too, who stoutly contended that the charch could not afford to take any chance of doing an ungenerous and unfair thing—even if it had a technical advantage chance of doing an ungenerous and unfair thing—even if it had a technical advantage in law—by the estate of one who had been

in law—by the estate of one who had been its generous patron.

Between the trustees and executors these conversations have been tossed back and forth for some time; finally, it is understood, a conclusion has been reached satisfactory and highly creditable to all parties. In view of the doubt with which Mr. Evans' intentions seem to be clouded, on the one hand the church has not felt justified in pressing its claims to everything the letter of the will gives it. On the other hand, in contemplating the obvious lazary the letter of the will gives it. On the other hand, in contemplating the obvious legal y of \$15,000, outside of the obligations of the contract, the Evans executors have felt that a compromise was entirely expedient. Accordingly it has been virtually agreed that for the expense of completing the chapel and of providing everything necessary to its equipment and ready use the executors will pay to the church trustees \$5,000, so that the chapel entire can be regarded as the gift of Mr. Evans and a memorial to his mother; and in view of this the church releases all claim to the \$15,500 legacy. This sets everything right and legacy. This sets everything right and seems to meet the equities as well as the ethics of the case. As the congregation had no hand in the building and were not consulted or even informed as to its re-markable architecture until it was planted on their ground, it would have been a very ungracious to ask them to contribute towards finishing it; and as the chapel was an Evans memorial the family prop-erly completes it.

A Minister's Damage Suit.

After deliberating twenty-one hours the jury in the Boggiss-Read slander case at Clarinda. Iowa, which has been on trial for ten days, returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$7,500. Mr. Boggiss was in 1887 pastor of the Congregational church at the town of Shenandoah. Mr. Read is a prominent banker at that place, and was an active member of his church. The minister was a young, unmarried man and a society favorite. Matters not apparently going satisfactorily to all concerned, the minister went to a congregation at Akron, Wis. Mr. Read followed him with charges that led to the displacement of the minister. He then went to a congregation at Newton, Kansas, and was again pursued by Mr. Read, who published a column article in the Shenandoah paper making serious charges against him. This incensed the minister, and he brought suit for \$20,000 damages against Read.

Treated Like His Horse.

The "White Caps" are again operating in Harrison county, Indiana. One of their victims was a worthless fellow who was the owner of an old, raw-boned horse, which he worked constantly and which he had maintained for some time on a daily allowance of a few bits of hay and an occasional corn cob. The White Caps caught him recently and made him perform the duties of the horse for one whole night. When they brought him to the stable from work the hapiess victim facetiously remarked that he always curried his horse after working him hard. The obliging White Caps compiled with his request with alacrity, and, with the largest and coarsest curry-comb they could find, they groomed the human pony until the blood ran. the human pony until the blood ran.

The Fate of a Wife-Beater. J. B. Dobson, was killed at Osgood, Ind., by his father-in-law, A. Bishop, on Wednesday night. Owing to Dobson's ill treatment of his wife her father had induced her to return home. This enraged Dobson, who armed himself with a revolver and fired five shots through a window of Bishor's house without result. Then he Bishop's house without result. Then he set fire to the house and barn, but the flames were extinguished before any serious damage was done. Dobson then tried to get away, but was intercepted by Bishop, who beat his son-in-law's brains out with an ax. The general feeling is one of sympathy with Bishop, who as yet has not been arrested.

Two Runaways. Two horses hitched to a wagon of the Two horses hitched to a wagon of the Lancaster Oil company, on which is a tank used for delivering oil, frightened yesterday afternoon on Middle, street and ran around into Shippen. They were caught and stopped by David Smeltz, a driver of a coal wagon, who at the risk of his life ran and caught them by the heads, bringing them to a standstill.

This morning the heres of the Lancaster.

This morning the horse of the Lancaster Steam laundry became tired standing on East Chestnut street, near Lime, and he ran down towards North Queen street. He was caught at the Hiester house corner before he had broken anything.

The Dog Retrieved His Own Tall From the Detroit Journal.

Capt. T. C. Roberts, of Crystal Falls, has a retriever dog which is as game a pup as ever beat a bush. The other day the captain was out gunning and shot off the dog's tail. The tereaved canine did not sit down and howl—perhaps because sitting down was a painful thing to do—but he promptly picked up the tail, and, as true trained retrievers should do, laid it at his master's feet; though the captain admits that the dog did it with a look of withering scorn, mingled with mild reproach. From the Detroit Journal.

# Editor Etter's Compliments. From the Middletown Journal.

our most appreciated exchanges, each issue being brimful of news.

COUGHLIN PRELS HIS PERIL. Cronin's Pocket-Knives Were In Ille Hands After the Murder.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1889.

Hands After the Murder.

The most important testimony in the Cronin trial was introduced after the state had formally closed its case, and the incidents surrounding this new discovery on Friday were the most sensational that have been witnessed since the opening of the case. Barney Flynn is a well-known police official, but it required six months for him to emancipate himself from the potent influence of Camp 23, Clan-magnel. He is the officer who months ago took Officer Coughlin from the superintendent's office to a cell in the Chicago avenue police station, after Mayor Cregier, Superintendent Hubbard, Lawyer Hynes, W. P. Rend and others had listened to his reasons for having Dinan's white horse. The result of that conference was that the chief of police ordered Coughlin to be locked up, and called in Flynn to perform the duty.

sult of that conference was that the chief of police ordered Coughlin to be locked up, and called in Flynn to perform the duty.

From that day to this, nothing was done or said by Flynn to indicate that anything was discovered that night that would be of importance to the prosecutors or to the police. On Friday Flynn remarked to his superior officers that there was a "little matter he had forgotten" that might be worth looking into as implicating Coughlin. That such a remark should be made by an officer whose experience told him that after the testimony closed, no more could be presented, caused Flynn's auperior to prick up his ears, and an inquiry brought out the remark from Flynn that on the night of Coughlin's arrest two pocket-knives had been found in his possession. One was two-bladed and the other had four blades and a pearl handle.

"At Dan's request," said Flynn, "I locked them up in the Fidelity Safety Deposit want for safe keeping."

This confession of Flynn led to a conference in the office of the superintendent of police Friday afternoon, at which Flynn was the visitor. When he emerged he looked thoroughly frightened.

Chief Hubbard visited the deposit vanit and secured the two knives. There was nothing about them that looked suspicious, but small clues often lead to big results, and the chief took them to friends of the murdered doctor to see if they amounted to anything. They were promptly identified by T. T. Conklin and his wife as knives that Mr. Conklin had presented to Dr. Cronin.

State Attorney Longenecker succeeded in getting the case re-opened for the admission of the new evidence. It would be impossible to depict the appearance of Coughlin when Flynn was called and this damaging evidence introduced in court. His face paled, and as the knives were placed in the hands of Mr. Conklin, he cast a hurried glance at them; and as Conklin swore to their exact resemblance to the murdered man's property, he manifested downright terror.

At the conclusion of the testimony, the state attorney began hi

swore to their exact resemblance to the murdered man's property, he manifested downright terror.

At the conclusion of the testimony, the state attorney began his argument. He said in part:

"The evidence of conspiracy is the same for a small offense as it is for a great offense. The evidence of conspiracy to obtain dollars and cents from you, or me, or any one else, the evidence that would bring to your mind conviction of the guilt of men who are accused, must be just as strong, although it only takes a couple of hours to try the case as if you are trying men for murder. What I am trying to have you understand is this, that because this case is so long, and because it has grown to be large and important, you must not think it requires more evidence to satisfy you on that account. If the evidence convinces you of the guilt of the accused, then it matters not whether there are five men or ten men on trial, or one man on trial. The evidence necessary to convince you upon a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the men on trial should be just as strong, as if twenty men were on trial and yet need not be stronger than if Just as strong, as if twenty men were on trial and yet need not be stronger than if one man were on trial."

Referring to the charge against Kunze, the speaker said: "I desire you to remember that, if a conspiracy has been formed to do a thing, if a conspiracy is formed to commit a certain crime, whoever thereafter joins that conspiracy becomes a party to it, and is bound by the acts which have gone before his tolering it. In other water gone before his joining it. In other words, if he is in the conspiracy, he is in just as much, going in at the last, as he would be

Colebrated Their Goldon Wedding. ELIZABETHTOWN, Nov. 29. — Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Breneman celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last

The pupils of the high school will hold a grand literary entertainment in Horst's hall on Saturday evening, December 7.

Farewell services will be held in the Lutheran church on Sunday: German in the morning and English in the evening.

A. S. Ulrich, and wife, of Laslahache, British Columbia, are visiting their parents.

British Columbia, are visiting their parents.

A larger audience never assembled within the Lutheran church than there did last evening to hear the exercises of the fifieth anniversary of the Sunday school. A. Dissinger, the superintendent, read the annual report. The choir rendered beautiful anthems. Rev. H. N. Fegley, of Cumberland county, delivered an address. A good business is being done at the band fair. The following were the lucky contestants for the following articles: Mrs. Sheetz, hanging lamp; Jao. Dissinger, ton of coal; Miss Lizzie Will, music box; Miss Emma Epler, standing lamp; Geo. W. Redsecker, large cake; G. D. Louer, lemonade set; Ruth Ober, table cover. It will close to-morrow evening when the remainder of the articles will be chanced off.

Additional Executions Issued Wm. B. Given, attorney for Hood, Bon-bright & Co., and C. H. Gardner & Co., of Philadelphia, last night issued executions against M. P. Root, of Columbia. The first named was for \$232.95, and the second for \$348.13. Root's stock has already been levied upon ou executions issued a few

The Soup House.
The first donation of the season for the soup fund was received by Mayor Edger-ley this morning. It came in the shape of a ten dollar bill and was from George Gall, contractor. The mayor has not decided exactly upon the date for opening the soup house, but if the winter sets in roughly at once it will likely be opened about De-cember 15.

They May Consolidate. The Baltimore team has left the American Association and will join the Atlantic League. St. Louis has few good players left, the Brotherhood having gobbled them up. The latest scheme is to consolidate the American Association and Brotherhood and have ten clubs. It would be a strong opposition.

Four Little Girls Blown to Atom Four little girls, children of Hugh Dunn. a wealthy mine owner, of Elliottsville, W. Va., found a keg of powder in an abandoned working on Thursday. In some way they exploded it and were blown to atoms. Their mother lost her when told of the fate of

He Killed His Wife and Mother-in-Law The trial of William Seely Hopkins, who shot and killed his wife, Maggie Hopkins, and his mother-in-law, Esther Wegaman, at Phillipsburg, Pa., on September 22 last, has ended in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The verdiet gives general satisfaction. Counsel for Hopkins asked for a new trial.

Lawrence Zeigler, a heater at the Penn iron works, who lives on Locust street, had his arm broken on Thursday night. It happened in turning a pile over in the ten inch mill. He was shot in the same arm several years ago and in consequence the

## Robbed of 5,000 Clgars.

From the York Daily.

On Thursday night thieves entered the cigar factory of Pius Ulp, residing near New Paradise, and stole about 5,000 cigars. The cigars were in boxes, but had not yet been stimped. The factory is No. 1,014.

REED AND M'PHERSON.

### THE SPEAKER AND CLERK OF THE HOUSE FOR THE COMING SESSION.

Two Ballots Necessary to Knock Out McKinler-Major Carson Falls to Receive Half of the Votes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- In the Republi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—In the Republican caucus this afternoon for speaker of the House, the first ballot resulted: Reed 78, McKinley 39, Cannon 22, Barrows 10, Henderson 16. Henderson, of Illinois, was elected chairman of the caucus.

The second ballot was: Reed 86, McKinley 33, Cannon 19, Burrows 15, Henderson 9. So Reed was declared to have received the caucus nomination.

M'PHERSON FOR CLERK Voting down a motion to take a recess until evening, the caucus immediately pro-ceeded to elect the nominee for clerk and the various candidates were presented in

The result of the first ballot was the election of Mr. McPherson, of Pennsylvania, who received 116 to 50 for Carson, of Pennsylvania.

A. J. Holmes, of Iowa, was chosen ser-Chas. W. Adams, of Maryland, wis chosen door-keeper.
THE CAUCUS IN DETAIL.

The floor of the House presented a busy scene this morning as early as ten o'clock, although noon was the hour fixed for the meeting of the caucus, which was to decide who should preside over the deliberation of the House during the 51st Congress.

Members assembled in groups to talk over the situation and the friends of the various candidates were earnest in their efforts to add to the strength of their favor-

appearance was Mr. Cannon, of Illinois.
Shortly after 10 o'clock he arrived at the
capitol and took possession of the larger of
the two rooms occupied by the committee on appropriations. There he awaited the coming of his active lieutenants, Mesers. Powell and Adams, of Illinois, who, when they arrived, went hard to work in behalf of the Illinois candidate.

Mr. Reed was the next candidate to reach the capitol, and he immediately went to the hall of the House, and in his old seat received the good wishes of his supporters.

Mr. McKinley directed his canvass from

the room of the committee on rivers and harbors, and his chief lieutenant, Mr. Thompson, was active in his efforts to preman. The Michigan delegation secured the room of the committee on naval affairs ingly welcomed all comers. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, was the neighbor of Mr. Cannon, occupying the smaller room of the appropriation committee, and was the recipient of many good wishes.

Promptly at noon the caucus was called to order by Secretary McComas. Mr. Can-non, of Illinois, holds over as chairman of the caucus, but in view of his candidacy The first business in order was to call the

The roll call developed the presence of 165 members, four less than the entire Republican strength in the House. Mr. Mudd, the contestant for Mr. Compton's seat from the Fifth Maryland district, occupied a seat on the floor but took no part in the proceedings. The first business transballoting for the speakership should be

# THE COUNTY'S BIG CLAIM.

The City Sued For \$104,617,96, Paid For Seet Damages. George A. Lane, county solicitor, late this afternoon on behalf of the county com-

missioners entered a suit in the court of common pleas against the city of Lancaster. The suit is to recover \$104,-617.96 alleged to be due by the city to county, for damages paid by the county to property owners in the city, in street openings.

A statement of the account was sent to the mayor about ten days ago and that official referred it to the finance committee.

The finance committee has met a couple of times since the communication has been in their hands but took no action on it.

This suit will be contested on the part of the city and every legal technicality will be taken advantage of, but the statute of limitation will be the main defense.

If that defense avails it will cut off a large amount of the county's claim. If it does not, there will be other legal points raised.

The probability is that the case will not be finally adjudicated for several years.

The commissioners will probably retain prominent counsel to assist the solicitor, and the finance committee will no doubt give City Solicitor Regay legal sid in the

and the finance committee will no doubt give City Solicitor Brown legal aid in the trial of this important case.

Ario Bates Boston Letter in The Providence Journal. Ario Bates Boston Letter in The Providence Journal.

A bit of a story, which is apropos of nothing, as stories are apt to be, was told me not long since, and the two people of the dialogue are both literary people whose name are not long at a time absent from the covers of magazines nowadays. The man had a sentimental fashion of constantly alluding to his wife, who strangely enough was seldom to be seen with him, and in the end his acquaintances became dreadfully weary of hearing him go on about his better half. One evening he was at a dinner given by a literary lady of note, and the conversation turned upon religion. There were opinions of various sorts, but the whole tone of the talk was serious until this man broke in by saying in a most sentimental fashion: "My beautiful wife, she is my religion."

The company in general regarded the

The company in general regarded the speaker with feelings of anything but approval, and there was a moment of silence.

"Mr. G.—," one of the ladies said, breaking the silence, "I have always understood that a religion to be true must be universal. It woor wife universal. universal. Is your wife universal?"

LIMITED LOCALS.

The foot ball club of Franklin and Mar-shall college had their photographs taken in a group this afternoon. The audience at the opera house last evening to see "The World Against Her" was quite small. The play will be repeated

The female bicycle riders and McDowell, the skater, did not appear at the King street rink last night, but will be there The Old Friendship to Celebrate.

department was disbanded the members of the old Friendship Company No. 2 will hold a reunion and banquet on Tuesday evening, December 10th, which will be their one hundred and twenty-sixth birth-day. A meeting to make all arrangements will be held in the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday evening next. Tuesday evening next.

License Transferred.

The tavern license granted to Frank Ruth, of Elizabeth township, who died a few weeks ago, has been transferred to F.

WEATHER FORECASTS WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 30.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair till Sunday night; slightly cooler, fol-lowed by slowly rising temperature; warmer Sunday, westerly winds.

SLEIGHT-OF-HAND DEATH.

ATrick of Catching Bullets in the Mouth
Ends Tragically.

A dispatch from Lynn, asys: W. F. Sartelle, an illusionist at Stickney's Dime museum, asked somebody to shoot him Thursday night, and promised to catch the bullet with his teeth. After much urging, Wm. Fianagan consented to do the shooting and at the word raised the rifle and fired. Sartelle threw up his hands with a grean and fell upon the stage floor, his life-blood gushing from a terrifle wound in the neck. Most of the spectalors shuddered at the sight of the blood, but a few applauded the clever bit of acting, as it was supposed to be. Young Fianagan, who had fired the shot, stood, with a smile upon his lips, waiting to see the man take the bullet from between his teeth as he had promised. The habitues of the place had seen the trick many times, but they had never seen the performer fall in that way, and, as the minutes passed without a response from the prostrate man, they knew that something was wrong. Two or three jumped upon the stageto investigate, and found that the illusionist was dead.

By this time the audience had begun to realize the swful truth, and horrified they turned and rushed from the room. Fianagan was rooted to the spot and made no effort to escape. The tragedy was startling in its attendant circumstances. Sartelle was performing an old trick. He had a lead and paper bullet, and after the lead bullet had been examined by the audience, he exchanged it, as he thought, for the paper bullet. But he was mistaken; it was the lead bullet that he rammed into the gun. Then, with a smile upon his lips, he stepped to the front of the stage, and asked:

"Has any gentleman in the hall the moral courage to shoot me dead?"

Nobody responded. The performer laughed, and assured the audience that his trick was perfectly harmless, that he should catch the bullet in his teeth, and no harm could come to him. One young man volunteered his services, but afterward weakened.

"I roally wish some gentleman would favor me, as I want to perform the trick."

voiunteered his services, but afterward weakened.

"I really wish some gentleman would favor me, as I want to perform the trick," and Sartelle.

Then young Flanagan stepped forward and consented to act.

"Don't aim at the ceiling but aim for my mouth."

mouth."

Flanagan did so and fired. Sartelle fell dead with the ball in his jugular vein.

In view of all the facts Flanagan will probably not be held responsible for the man's death. He is 24 years old, and is an employe of the Thomson-Houston works. Sartelle lived in Worcester, and in his pocket was a lotter directed to his wife in that city.

An Interesting Lecture.

Rev. Dr. B. Szold, who is an eminent rabbi, and has the largest Hebrew congregation in the city of Baltimore, lectured to a very large autlence in the synagogue on Friday night. The building was packed with people. The subject of the doctor's locture was "Duties of Man," and it was a splendid lecture, which was listened to with the greatest attention by the audience. This morning Dr. Szold delivered another lecture on "The Duties of An Iarselite.' He is the guest of A. H. Rosenstein, and will remain in Lancaster over Sunday.

Twenty-one years ago Dr. Szold ceme to Lancaster and dedicated the synagogue. This is his first visit since, and he finds the city greatly improved.

### The Stove Should Have Been Hot.

From the Marietta Register.

On Wednesday evening a tramp who has been working occasionally at the Vesta furnace, was arrested by Constables Bell and Mason, on a charge of larceny, preferred by Wm. Fink and John Weever. From the former he stole a small stove, which was in a shed at Hiestand's quarry, north of Chickies, and from the latter three bags, several blankets and a large padlock. The stove, two bags and padlock were recovered. The tramp, who gave his name as Charles Flaher, was given a hearing before Squire Kraue, who committed him in default of bail to jail for trial. Fisher denies having stolen the articles, asying that he only took them.

In Coutempt of Court.

Samuel Graham was given a final hearing before Judge Patterson this morning for contempt of court. This is the witness who falled to attend court as a witness in the Rice ejectment case and also when the sheriff tried to arrest him ran away.

when the sheriff tried to arrest him ran away.

All of this morning was taken up in the hearing of testimony. Those subpossed on the part of Graham testified that he was not subpossed, while Rice and others testified just as positively that Graham was subpossed.

The court decided that Graham was in contempt, but as he was a poor man the court said they would be lenient. He was released upon the payment of a fine of \$1 and costs, a total bill of \$14.09.

Two Local Amusements.

The Young Republicans have been in rehearsal for some time past for their big minstrel entertainment at Fulton opers house on Monday evening. They will give a good show, and a large suddence will see them, as the whole house is aimost sold now.

At Mænnerchor hall this evening the fair for the benefit of the Iroquois band, will open. It is held for the purpose of raising money to secure new uniforms, and it will no deubt be largely attended during the week.

# Buneral of Mr. Shenk

The funeral of Benjamin F. Shenk took place this afternoon and the attendance was place this afternoon and the attendance was very large. A short service was held at the house as well as at the Duke street M. E. church, where the body was taken, by Rev. Dr. Vernon, who was pastor of decased, IThe pall-bearers were Hon. A. Herr Smith, Jscob Bausman, John Sehner, Thomas Baumgardner, Dr. B. S. Kendig, Samuel M. Myers, David P. Bitner and George A. Marshall. The interment was made at Woodward Hill.

Two Brothers Heard. Harry Shaub and his brother Frank, who were charged with stealing different articles from Samuel Overly, their step-brother, were heard before Alderman Hershey. Harry was committed for trial, as he admitted that he had stolen a lot of rags. It was shown that Frank had only taken a clock, but he did so at the instance of Mrs. Overly, who is separated from her husband. He was discharged.

Alderman Halbach took depositions to-day in the suit of Isaac Stoltzfuss vs. the day in the suit of Isaac Stoltzfuss vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company. The depositions taken were on the rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted and among the witnesses examined was J. M. W. Geist, one of the jurora. The point on which he was examined was his holding an annual pass on the Pennsylvania railroad.

A Church Lecture. Rev. W. J. Mann, D. D., LL. D., will lecture in Zion German Lutheran church on Thursday evening next. He will talk on reminiscenses of his late travels in Europe. The choir and members of the Young Folks society will sing under the leadership of Prof. George Benkert. There will be no charge of admission.

City Employes Paid.

There was quite a gathering of firemen and policemen about the city hall this morning. The cause of it was that it is pay day for them and for a time City Treasurer Rathfon was kept busy. The Spiehlman Case The testimony in the suit of Mary E. Spiehlman vs. the borough of Strasburg, of recover \$2,000 damages, was closed this morning. Counsel argued this case this afternoon and it will be given to the jury late to-day.

An Issue Granted.

An issue was granted to-day to determine the ownership of property levied upon by the sheriff, as the goods of Thomas Morrison. Mary S. Morrison was made plaintiff and S. J. Johnson defendant.

# JOHN CHANA MURDERE

# HR IS STRANGLED BY HIS WIFE'S P

John Kindarosch and Mrs. Chans to Answer For Murder-The

mitted to prison this morning to an the charge of murder.

Much interest has been manifested it case. It seemed to revive the Gr Paulyk murder case, which occurred it wo years ago, and the Oversiak me of one year ago. The Huns have a been popular there and an annual all murder among them does not increase apect for them. In the case of Chaminquest evidence revealed a good deal is bad in their natures and their set. The inquest was begun on Thursday et ag. The witnesses examined were the inquest was begun on Thursday et ag. The witnesses examined were the inquest was begun on Thursday et ag. The witnesses examined were the inquest was begun on the body; to of Police Swinehart, George Kend who appeared to be the mutual france Smalawitch and Mrs. Passeltanoky, who could speak fairly English and lived neighbor to the Charles most interesting witness of last ning was the little daughter, Annie, a deceased, agod about six years. The ning was the little daughter, Annie, of deceased, aged about six years. The little tot was first called into the presence the jurymen, and was soon at east a told her story with the style of a second that the story with the style of a second that the papa asked for the straps and requisition one over the bed-post of his room. The happened after the mother went up seed to bed. Her ready story excited aurysts but finally she said that her mother to her to say so.

The Deposed Emperor of Branti Arrat Cape De Verde Islands.
London, Nov. 80.—The Portugal stee Alagosa, with ex-Emperor Dom Pound his party on board, arrived at Vincent, Cape De Verde Islands, to-dall members of the party are well.
Upon the arrival of the Alagosa a Vincent an attempt was made to interest the party are well.

Upon the arrival of the Alagose Vincent an attempt was made to into Dom Pedro concerning events that to his desposition and any discussion to his desposition with the utmost ness throughout. The Alagose will ceed for Lisbon to-morrow.

When the steamer arrived at 25. Years and informed the new flag of the States of Brasil. The flag remained until the Brasilian vice consul beard and informed the captain that the proval government had given instruction the old flag was to be hoisted at 25 cent and Lisbon. The officers ateamer not having direct orders for Janeiro declined to make the attempt to the flag, pending the arrivality are the Alagose was convoyed 4) day Rio Janeiro by a Brasilian manufacture of the pending the arrival to the flag to the pending the arrival to the pending the arrival to the pending the pe

Rio Janeiro by a Brazilian man-The warship was much slower th Alagons, and the latter's passage we sequently much longer than it

Terrible Experiences of Lake Sei East Tawas, Mich., Nov. 30.—The continued until last night. The b Mears and Midnight, went sahore off Wednesday night. The crews were off yesterday. Mate Powers of the night, had a leg broken, and Daniel Mon the Mears, has died from the effect of the control of the mears.

will be a total loss. The steam Wilhelm, which was towing the the line parted, was badly dams lost most of her deck load of lumb barges, Peck and Wesley are ask Whitestone Point, and the first ms go to pieces. All vessels putting terrible weather.

Boston, Nov. 30.—Police and drakept up their lonely vigil in the but district all last night and there was tinual but fruitless search for the bodisthe four lost firemen. Friends of the sing men remained near all night to charge of the bodies should they be for Some believed the men, were cremain me believed the men were cre

Some believed the men were cremate
the frightful heat and that no trace of a
will ever be discovered.

All outside fire companies have
home, the last to leave being the New
ford company, at daylight this mon
the work of pulling down dangerons a
was proceeded with and gangs of work
were employed to dig out safes.

E. E. Whiting, the veterun fireman
was rescued in such a thrilling ma
from 50 Chauncey street, by Officer Me
and others, died at the hospital this m
ing of his burns.

ing of his burns.

November Cora Active.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—10 A. M.—2

"shorts" in November corn evident took counsel of their fears over night arrived at the conclusion that they win a hole "and must get out as best to could. Consequently the first quotation that option after the opening of the beof trade this morning was sixty cents bushel, an advance of 5 cents over closing price yesterday, but it immediated dropped to 55 and to 50 within 3 mins but rallied to 52 bid.

but rallied to 52 bid. 11 A. M.—Since the last dispatch & ber option has been going down the gan slide and now stands at \$4.

Money For Indians.
Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 30.—Simon i gon, the chief of the Pottawatomie tr Indians, which inhabited Northern ana when it was first estiled by wh shortly receive for distribution as people the sum of \$200,000 from the ment in full settlement of all claim once powerful tribe. The distribution this sum will probably take place at I gon, which town was named after Pokagon's grandfather, who signed treaty with Gen. Cass in 1826, between the Minmis.

tribe and the Miamis. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Fire morning destroyed the Delevan gas be the buildings of Jacob Leonard apper dealers, and the Alban Casket seems. Total long \$75.000.

Prosecution Withdraw Henry Good was arrested on Frid-ning for assault and battery on C Connors and for drunkenness ac-creterly conduct on a warrant law Alderman Barr. This morning the cutions were withdrawn and the cost

Preached In Adamstown.

Rev. D. B. Albright, of this city, as a sermon on Thanksgiving to about O. S. of A. at Adamstown.